

BIOLOGISTS TO HEAR DR. SELYE TALK TO-NIGHT

Students to Participate in Open Forum

SPEECH ILLUSTRATED

Society Attempts to Find Solution for Specialization

AN address by Dr. Selye, assistant professor of Biochemistry, will be the feature of the Biological Society, meeting this evening at 8 p.m. in Room 250 in the Biological Building. Dr. Selye who is well known in the medical field and to the public for his experiments with a vaccine for the prevention of appendicitis in animals will speak on "Studies in Adaptation".

The topic will treat extensively on the effects on the organs caused by the various stimuli of surroundings, the reactions to conditions of cold, heat, muscular exercise, and the resulting changes due to defence against outside influences. Lantern slides will illustrate the various points throughout the talk, and a general discussion will follow, the students being afforded an opportunity to ask questions and voice their own opinions.

This meeting is the third in a series arranged by the Biological Society for the purpose of attempting to solve the problem prevalent in science of the specialization of the worker in his own particular field.

It is felt by the executive of the society that this over specialization in narrow biological topics cannot but have a deleterious effect on the work of biologists in general. To quote from the general announcement of the Society's program for the current session "While the Biological Society at McGill does not pretend to solve this important problem with one devastating blow, it nevertheless feels that it is fulfilling a vital function on the campus by welcoming the broadest student, and public strata to its meetings. The Society wants to be a forum of discussion for the scientific integration of certain biological trends with advanced ideas in all other fields."

LITERATURE BODY TALKS ON 'BALLADS'

Gertrude Paist Delivers Second Lecture of Series

History and Rise of Ballad in Fifteenth Century Basis of Talk

Gertrude Paist, assistant in the English Department, will address the second meeting of the Literature Society at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in Room 13 of the Arts Building. The subject of Miss Paist's talk is "Ballads: what they are and how they grew," and she will cover the history of the ballad from its rise in the fifteenth century to its decline in the nineteenth.

Discussion will range from the libelous lampoons and street ballads satirizing religion and politics of an older day to the blood and thunder ballads of the Westerners and Mountaineers, and the epics of the feuding families of Kentucky and Tennessee. The talk will also illustrate the lasting quality of the ballad as a medium of popular expression.

The topic discussed by the Literature Society at their first meeting was on "The Gentle Art of Journalism," and it dealt with the increasing influence of the journalistic style on the modern popular writers, and whether or not it was preferable to the older, more purist style of writing.

Professor Newton who has recently joined the staff of the English Department, has been asked to speak to the Society at some later date.

Montreal University Students Hold Conference on Saturday

McGill, Bishops, U. of M., Macdonald, and Sir George Williams are to Be Represented

DEAN HENRY HALL of Sir George Williams College, a McGill graduate of '24, will launch the Montreal University Students Conference on Saturday following registration for the conference in the Union ballroom at two o'clock. The conference is under the chairmanship of John McKichie.

Dean Hall, who has had considerable experience in the educational field, will deal with the function of the University in society. Formerly president of the Psychology Club at McGill for two years, Dean Hall was active in all university projects and following graduation studied at the post-graduate school at Harvard. In addition to his educational

interests he is at present president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

All students will participate in these commissions, prior to Saturday a nucleus of each commission will have met to define its field of discussion and to prepare an agenda for the conference session. In this way all abstract discussion will be eliminated and the groups will be able to hold a critical consideration of the subjects from the beginning.

There will be students representing the University of Montreal whose chief interest will lie in the discussion of Canada, a bi-racial country, and her foreign policy.

(Continued on Page Four.)

ZION PARTITION PLAN OPPOSED

Negative Side Wins in Engineering Debate

Professor McKergow Points Out Faults of Speakers—Makes Personal But Jestful Remarks

THAT the partition of Palestine would not be in the best interests of the British Empire was the decision reached at the Engineering Debate held yesterday afternoon.

Pep Bourne and Tim Stapleton of fourth year successfully upheld the negative against the sophomore team, consisting of Fred Duncan and Doug Schofield.

Opening the argument for the affirmative, Fred Duncan contended that as long as the Jews and Arabs cannot live in complete harmony, the separation would lessen the suspicion that the Arabs have of the Jews' intentions. Each race will then devote their time to the betterment of their respective sections of Palestine. English financiers would then pour money into the country and improve the irrigation.

Pep Bourne, the first speaker of the negative, outlined the projected division on the blackboard conveniently situated behind him. He showed how the Jews would be confined in a corner that the Arabs want and how the Arabs would be given the desert regions which the Moslems contend the Jews could use to better advantage than they could. Moreover, the Arabs would get the power plants and potteries now owned by Jews. This, he asserted, would give rise to discontent among both peoples and consequently to more unrest.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Doug Schofield, stated that although the Arabs would not receive the whole of Palestine, they would at least have peace and no more anxiety as to the future supremacy of the Jew; and each nation would forget their bickering. Also there will no longer be the need for the presence of so many officials. Thus the burden on the English taxpayer will be relieved to some measure.

Tim Stapleton, speaking for the negative, said that the Moslems all over Asia Minor are united in their support of the Palestinian Arabs; and if they were displeased with the British, they could block the route to India; and so proved that the partition of Palestine could certainly not be in the best interests of the British Empire.

Professor C. M. McKergow gave a brief description of the faults of the speakers. Most of these faults are due to awkward postures rather than to actual delivery.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

Will the engineering student who took a glossy photograph from the Union Sunday night please have the courtesy to return same to Fred Barton, the janitor's office in the Engineering Bldg.?

RAILWAY CLUB

A meeting of the Railway Club will be held on Thursday, November 18 at 8 p.m., in the Engineering Building. Mr. Edwin Skelton will give a talk on the Westinghouse Air Brakes.



DR. SELYE, Assistant Professor of Biochemistry, who will address the Biological Society this evening.

WOMEN'S UNION TO HOLD SUPPER TODAY

Mrs. Grant and Phyllis McKenna Will Address R.V.C.'ites

Mrs. Grant, newly appointed warden of Royal Victoria College will address the Women's Union Buffet Supper tonight at six p.m. in R.V.C. Members, which include all regular students and those partials who have joined by paying the special fee, are invited to attend. Former members of the Union Executive will also be present.

In order to stimulate interest in the forthcoming elections for representatives to be chosen from Royal Victoria College to the executive council of the Students Society, Phyllis McKenna, last year's representative, will speak to the girls. Her topic will deal with the necessary factors which the position requires.

Entertainment in the form of dancing, skits, music and songs will be one of the important features of the evening. Among those taking part will be: Barbara Whitty, Lila Redmond, Mona and Doreen Robinson, Peggy Lamb, Isabel McKenzie, Anna Thom, Freda Bindman, Madeleine St. Martin, and La Societe Francaise.

Many plans are being made for the future, including a Women's Union Dance to take place after Christmas and various dinners which will be planned by the executive. Tickets will be available to those who have not as yet purchased them in the Union until 12 p.m. today.

R.V.C. MUSIC TALK

Douglas Clarke Delivers Talk Today

Mr. Douglas Clarke will be the guest speaker at the inaugural meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club, which is being held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Drawing Room. Mr. Clarke, who is the director of the Montreal Orchestra and Dean of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, will illustrate his talk on Beethoven's Symphony in C minor. This work will be one of the group to be presented by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon. At the meeting Mrs. Grant, Warden of R.V.C., will be present and tea will be served.

CHINESE DANCE HELD TO RAISE REFUGEE FUND

Sir Edward Beatty and Acting Principal Brittain Patrons

STUDENTS AIDED

Fifteen Campus Societies Represented on Committee for Chinese Student Relief

STUDENTS in war-torn China will benefit from the proceeds of a dance to be held in the Auditorium Ballroom under the sponsorship of the Committee for Chinese Student Relief, on Tuesday, November 23.

Sir Edward Beatty and Acting Principal Dean Brittain are among the co-patrons, and the dance committee, with David Lim Yuen as its chairman, represents fifteen campus and student activities. The list of representatives includes Helen McMaster, Student Executive Council; Beatrice Barclay, Women's Union; Walter Molson, McGill Union; George Flower, Arts Undergraduate Society; T. K. Hum, Engineering Undergraduate Society; Roy Grimmer, Medical Undergraduate Society; Albert Hawes, Theological Undergraduate Society; Harold Robinson, Student Christian Movement; Hugh Farrell, Newman Circle; Morton Godine, Maccabean Circle; David Lim Yuen, Chinese Student Association.

Many Chinese universities have been destroyed or closed, and funds are needed to evacuate students in the interior. The proceeds of this dance are for all Chinese students, regardless of religious belief.

Tickets, which are \$1 per couple, are on sale at Bill Gentlemen's office, the Tuck Shop, the Medical Building and Strathcona Hall.

MINING SOCIETY BANQUET

Dr. Clarke to Address Meeting in Queen's Hotel Saturday

The initial banquet of the McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held in the Venetian Room of the Queen's Hotel on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock when the guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Clarke of the Geology Department, who will be introduced by the honorary president of the Society, Professor McBride, head of the Mining Department.

When interviewed on the forthcoming banquet a member of the executive referred to it as "a real opportunity to become better acquainted with professors and senior classmen." Tickets may be obtained from Russ Dunn, president; Jack Ross, vice-president, or Roland Skinner, secretary.

NEWS CALENDAR

Today
3 p.m.—Literature Society, Arts Building.
4 p.m.—R.V.C. Music Club, R.V.C.
5 p.m.—Players Club meeting, Club Room.
6 p.m.—Co-ed Buffet Supper, R.V.C.
8 p.m.—Biological Society, Biological Building.

Tomorrow
5 p.m.—Chemical Society, Macdonald Chemistry Building.
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club Practice, Union Ballroom.
8.30 p.m.—Maccabean Study Group, Strathcona Hall.

SCHOOL DANCE

The Montreal High School Rugby Dance will take place on Friday, November 26, in the gymnasium. Don Richard's 8-piece orchestra will provide the music. All graduates of the school and their friends are invited to attend this annual dance.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, November 19th, at 5 p.m. The subject will be "Researches in the Structure of the Germ-Plasm," and the speaker, Dr. C. L. Huskins, Professor of Genetics.

All those interested are invited to attend.

S. H. J. GREENWOOD, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sophomore Class Plans Informal Hop in Union

Gordon Rathie's Band and R.V.C. Floor Show Feature Dance

IN order to sponsor inexpensive and informal dancing for members of all faculties and years the Sophomore class are inaugurating a new series of dances on Saturday night in the Union ballroom, featuring the music of Gordon Rathie's orchestra and a special floorshow utilizing to a large extent campus talent. Dancing will continue from eight to twelve, and the cafeteria will be open for refreshments. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Sophomore executive, the Union tuckshop or Bill Gentlemen, at the price of fifty cents.

PLAYERS' MEETING SEEK NEW MEMBERS

Coming Productions Require Larger Staff for Workshop

A general meeting of the Players Club will be held in the Union Ballroom this afternoon for the express purpose of giving prospective members the opportunity to join the workshop and club. Stressing the need of new members, male aspirants in particular, a member of the Club's executive announced that all students are welcome as an increased membership is necessary both for the coming workshop production on November 24 and also for the production which will be given next term. Useful training in drama and make-up is also being offered to those interested through the medium of special instruction classes. Included in the agenda of today's meeting are reports on the activities of the Workshop and Production Committees and tickets for the approaching production, Keith Winter's "The Shining Hour," will be distributed. An announcement will also be made concerning the sale of the tickets.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

The McGill Bridge Club had a successful evening of play with a turnout of 56. The evening was featured by the play of Jeffrey-Snyder, who took first place in Section 'A' for the third successive time. President Russ Merfield announced the inauguration of a ladder system of play, dividing the club into two sections. This plan is designed to create greater enthusiasm among the bridge fans. The results are as follows:

SECTION A	
North-South	
(Max. Points 84.)	
1-Jeffrey-Snyder	53
2-Piper-Patterson	50½
3-Charlton-Lareau	42½
4-McKinnon-Painter	42
5-Perham-Fournier	41
6-Hellstrom-Hart	33
7-Cooper-Singman	32
East-West	
(Max. Points 84.)	
1-Findlay-Hodgins	51
1-Dunn-Henders	51
1-McLaughlin-Painter	51
4-Stokes-Marshall	42½
5-Shipley-Tomlinson	36½
6-Bertrand-Graham	32
7-Wilson-Haviland	30
SECTION B	
North-South	
(Max. Points 84.)	
1-Merfield-Fullerton	64
2-McLachlan-Bayne	49
3-Hopkins-Jones	45½
4-Pugh-Robert	40
5-Clarke-Spencer	33½
6-Dosne-McGibbon	31½
7-Anderson-Teed	30½
East-West	
(Max. Points 84.)	
1-Stewart-Wood	57
2-Gale-Gilmour	55½
3-Sweet-Bigley	51
4-Delahay-Brodeur	38½
5-Taonner-Dallas	36
6-Eccleston-Perham	32½
7-Gray-McCully	23½

Players Club

Rehearsal of "The Shining Hour" will be held this afternoon from 5 to 6 in the clubroom, Union.

All those interested in doing Properties for the Players' Club production, "The Shining Hour," please watch the Daily.

CIVIL LIBERTIES VIOLATED; STUDENTS PROTEST FILM BAN

DELEGATION ELECTED

Will Present Petition to Board of Censors

"ZOLA" DISCUSSED

Film Approved Throughout Rest of Continent and in England

The picture, *Life of Emile Zola* is reviewed on page 2 of today's issue.

MOTION that a resolution be adopted by the Social Problems Club in regard to the attitude of the Board of Censors of the Province of Quebec in banning the motion picture "The Life of Emile Zola" was proposed by Glyn Owen, president of the Literature Club, at the meeting of the Social Problems Club yesterday. The motion which appears below was carried almost unanimously and will be presented to the Board of Censors by a committee of five students. A further proposal, to the effect that the committee be supported by a delegation of as many students as would be interested in going along, was made by Ken Hill and was also carried.

Glyn Owen summarized the story of "The Life of Emile Zola," emphasizing the fact that notice was brought to the banning of this picture by the board themselves and that under the circumstances the public is entitled to be given sufficient reason for this action or to have the ban revoked. The text of the resolution follows:

Resolution adopted at a meeting of the McGill Social Problems Club, November 17, 1937.

To the Board of Censors of the Province of Quebec.

WHEREAS, the Quebec Board of Censors have seen fit to prohibit the showing of the Warner Brothers motion picture production, "The Life of Emile Zola," in this province; and

WHEREAS, no explanation of this ban has been offered to the public;

THEREFORE, be it resolved by this meeting that the Board of Censors should be respectfully requested to reconsider their decision with regard to this picture; or, should they decline to do this, that they should make public their reasons for banning the film in this province.

THIS REQUEST is made for the following reasons:

1. This picture in question, "The Life of Emile Zola," has been approved by other Boards of Censorship in Canada, the United States and Great Britain.

2. The majority of reviewers in these countries are agreed that this picture contains no scenes offensive to any religious or political group in this province, nor anything contrary to the accepted standards of morality in all civilized countries.

3. This picture is considered by critics in the aforesaid countries and even in our own city of Montreal to be of high artistic quality, and therefore to be of educational value to the people of this province.

4. Film productions of this quality are rare.

FURTHER, be it resolved that in the opinion of this meeting this request is not unreasonable in a democratic country.

ATTENTION GRADUATING CLASS

The following will have their pictures taken for the Annual tomorrow at Strathcona Hall: Hours 2 to 4.

Malout, A.; Markell, H. K.; Merfield, R.R.; Mislav, S. H.; Molson, W. K.; Moore, R. A.; Murry, J. R.; Randall, C.; Reid, E. A. S.; Ross, C. A.; Ruddick, D. W. H.; Small, B. P.; Sylvester, R.; Tannage, E. G.; Tomiuk, M.; Whitehorne, G. J. A.; Woo, W. S.; Zatz, S.



R. L. CALDER.

PROM COMMITTEE SELECTS PATRONS

Final Arrangements for Dance Progressing Smoothly

Irving Laing and His Orchestra Will Provide Music

PATRONS for the Junior Prom, to be held on the night of Friday, December 3rd, have been announced by the Junior Prom Committee. They are to be: Dean and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Hendel, and Mrs. Grant (of R.V.C.). All but final arrangements for the Prom have been completed, Irving Laing and his Band having been engaged to supply the music. The Mount Royal Hotel is making arrangements for a record attendance, and those desiring reservations for supper in the main dining room should get in touch with their Banquet Department.

Tickets are on sale at \$5.00 per couple, and may be obtained from the Union Tuck Shop, or the Prom Executive: Chairman, D. C. MacCallum; Arts and Science, Herb Owen; Commerce, W. W. Stewart; Dentistry, Gerald Racine; Engineering, J. W. Cameron; Law, Errol McDougall; M.S.P.E., Rhoda Gregory; Medicine, Ken McLean; R.V.C., Mona Robinson.

I.V.C.F. LUNCHEON

Meeting Hears Rev. E. H. Lewis on Christianity

The Rev. E. H. Lewis of the Garden City Baptist Church and the St. Henry Baptist Church addressed the Bible Study Group of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship yesterday on "The Philosophy of Christianity."

"Philosophy in this sense," Rev. Mr. Lewis pointed out, "is an adequate system of conduct in life." Christianity, he continued, is that revelation of truth revealed in the Bible. However, the Bible does not profess to be a source of all knowledge; it is a revelation of God concerning redemption. The friends of the Bible, in confusion, have injured it more by praising it as a source-book of wisdom, its enemies have, by disproving it.

Speculative philosophy is often aptly named "foolosophy," said Mr. Lewis, but the Bible contains all essential truths. Christianity has an adequate philosophy since it solves the three necessary problems of Origin, Purpose, and Destiny. These are answered in the Bible, which teaches faith in God. This faith is the title deeds to things not seen, and is the basis of life, Rev. Mr. Lewis concluded.

ITALIAN CLUB

A meeting of the Italian Club will be held on Saturday, November 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Union. Two members of the club will present papers. Mancuso will speak on "Early Italian Anatomists" and Carlo Bos on "China." Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting. All old members as well as new ones are invited to attend.

R.V.C. NOTICE

R.V.C. Glee Club Rehearsal today at two o'clock in the common room.

350 PRESENT

Public Action Sole Means of Checking Reaction

DEMOCRACY ASSAILED

R. L. Calder Shows Padlock Law Counter to British Principles

"THE last insult to, and attack on, the English speaking people of this province, after having had all other privileges of British government taken away from them, is the abolition of freedom of speech," declared Mr. R. L. Calder, K.C., "The most important political problem with which the people of Quebec are faced today is that of whether they should preserve the last thing, the only thing, which is left to them of British democracy." The speaker went on to say that although the right of freedom of thought needs no defence, yet thought is not free unless it can find expression. Popular consultation is the basis of democracy, a form of government evolved by the luckiest people in the world—the English-speaking people.

This privilege, said Mr. Calder, has been won through centuries of thought and legislation, besides some bloodshed, and if it is to be given up by us it must be done by a conscious act. The nearest thing to such an act is complete submission to suppression of democracy and, indeed, "there are certain people in this province whom nothing pleases so much as masterful inaction."

History of Events

Tracing the history of loss of free speech in Quebec, the speaker referred first to a meeting last year at which the Spanish clergyman, Sarasola, was to have spoken. At this time it was decided by the students of a certain university that it was against their best interests to hear both sides of the situation in Spain. However, "no mob is without volition, and I assert," said Mr. Calder, "that those students were invited, in the belief that they were doing a generous and noble thing—for which they will be ashamed 20 years from now—by those who may yet be brought to pay for their actions."

On the occasion of this meeting, rioting, brought on by these students, resulted in the police being sent to prevent Sarasola from speaking. Several arrests were made, not of the rioters, but of those whose right of free speech was being abused. In a correspondence with Mr. Savignac, Mr. Calder received the following answer to his first complaint: "Certain people want a meeting, certain others do not. What can I do?" Mr. Calder replied, "Certain people want to exercise a privilege, certain others do not want them to exercise that privilege. Now, what can you do?" This ended the correspondence.

PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED

According to the speaker this event established a precedent. Costes came to Montreal to speak in support of the French government and to explain that even though the popular French front is supposed to be Communist, actually the Communist party in France is a minority. The same influences working on the aforementioned students sent them down to another "weak sister," Mr. Raynault, of whom they did not ask, but required, that the meeting be cancelled. Mr. Raynault replied that he had no authority to do so, that unless there was a riot he could not interfere. The students in question practically guaranteed a riot and it immediately became quite legal for Police Chief Dufresne to order the meeting cancelled. The next allegedly communistic meeting was one at which Mr. Calder was himself scheduled to speak. One of the subjects for discussion was to decide whether certain people who were subsisting on four and a half cents a meal were not entitled to have this allowance raised to five and a half cents. However, "any man who doesn't want to starve is a communist" and this seditious meeting was

(Continued on Page Four.)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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SPORTS..... Horace Graves

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Montreal, Thursday, November 18, 1937
Vol. XXVII—No. 34

Carnegie Library

It seems most unfortunate that such a small number of undergraduates avail themselves of the opportunities for recreational and studious pursuits which are afforded them by the Carnegie Library. In spite of the fact that the library was completely remodeled and renovated before the beginning of the present session and that it now has seating accommodation for fifty, as well as shelf space for many more than the four thousand volumes it houses, the student patronage has not increased sufficiently to merit this consideration by the University.

The Library was founded in 1933 by a grant of fifteen thousand dollars given over a period of three years by the Carnegie Foundation for the purpose of furthering cultural and recreational pursuits among university undergraduates. The Foundation has established many such collections throughout the United States and Canada. Although the Carnegie grant was not renewed, the University has seen fit to carry on the Library and over four hundred volumes have been added to it since last January.

The Library and reading room, which is situated immediately opposite the Dean's office, is open to all undergraduates including those of R.V.C. from 10.30 to 12 noon and from 2.30 to 5 p.m. both for circulation and reading purposes. Among the books on its shelves can be found those relating to all branches of science, art, literature, fiction, drama, travel and almost any topic of current interest, in addition to many original and translations of foreign works.

One of the advantages of the library is the "Request Book" which is always on the librarian's desk and in which students are requested to write the titles of any books which they would like to have purchased for the library. These suggestions are sent to the purchase committee every three months and many of them are placed on the library shelves soon after. In order to deserve the trouble and expense necessary to carry out satisfactorily the functions of the Carnegie Library in supplementing the Redpath with books of current interest and value, more use should be made of it by the undergraduates of all years. The value of such a library can only be realized by one who frequents it.

Faculty Activity

COINCIDING with the revival of student interest in athletics and extra-curricular activities, a high degree of faculty spirit is in evidence this year in comparison with the last few years. Of necessity the academic structure of a university is primarily divided into faculties and schools. Students in the various faculties have a great deal in common, all being members of the same university, but the diverse nature of the courses and time-tables in the majority of faculties render it impossible for students of all faculties to participate in the same activities. This results in the development of separate spheres of influence and interest.

In the past this diversion of interests has had the undesirable effect of introducing a lack of understanding and appreciation between the students of different faculties. Matters have even reached a point where students of one

faculty would assume a superior attitude towards those of another, in short, each faculty acts snobbish towards the other. A situation as this is obviously detrimental to the best interests of the university at large. It can be remedied and completely eliminated by adopting a more tolerant attitude and a broader point of view.

In furthering this end nothing is more invaluable than the dissemination of faculty news and comment through the medium of the "Daily". The Faculty of Engineering has set a worthy example by issuing two copies of the "Daily", and have thus succeeded in dispensing with most of the unjust contempt in which engineering students were foolishly held by many members of other faculties. The Faculty of Commerce has of late contributed a column to the feature page, namely, "Commerce Comments". The Macdonald College Supplement has become a weekly feature. These cannot but result in bringing about a better understanding between the students in the various faculties, and, instead of the expression of faculty antagonism, there will be faculty co-operation to further the welfare of the university.

Literally Speaking

By GLYN OWEN

"I DON'T say that I want to shake off the dust of my university from my shoes, but I do want to get some of it out of my eyes," said Samuel Butler, author of *Erewhon* and *The Way of All Flesh*. The writer whom we intend to discuss in this column, Christopher Morley, never seems to have shaken the dust of his Alma Mater from his eyes. He still sees life with the boyish enthusiasm of an undergraduate; he still cherishes a passion for erudition. The weaknesses of human character, the drabness of human surroundings, the futility of it all, have not escaped him, but unlike his more pessimistic confreres in the modern world of letters, he finds this life more of a comedy than a tragedy. To Morley, life is all cakes and ale.

He is the most personal and intimate writer of our time. He is always telling us about himself, not egotistically but whimsically. After all, he says:

"This is all we ever say,
Ego, mei, mihi, me."

In his genial autobiography, *John Mistletoe*, he tells us of his early education at the college in Haverford, Pennsylvania, his birthplace. His chief extra-curricular activity there seems to have been secluding himself in a corner of the college library for the purpose of devouring the romances of Captain Mayne Reid. The librarian, he tells us, used to refer to this corner as Mistletoe's "Mayne Reading Room." He was appointed a Rhodes Scholar, and spent idyllic terms at Oxford and arcadian vacations in France. Returning to America, he became a columnist on the old *New York Evening Post*, and the fruits of this congenial task have been collected in a little book of essays called *The Powder of Sympathy*.

In fact, his chief work has been in the essay,—whimsical yet urbane little pieces in which he diffidently confesses a tremendous admiration for Seventeenth Century Lyrics, or tells all about his domestic troubles with his wife "Titania", his French maid, or his dog Gissing. He writes with both wit and humour, a rare combination. His descriptions, say, of raccoon coats or the elevated railway, are not without philosophical significance.

Today, his activities are multifarious. He has found time to toss off a few books of light verse, some delightfully sophisticated short-stories, one-act plays, a novel or three, and a book of travel, *Hasta la Vista*, besides editing a department of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, writing criticisms for the Book-of-the-Month Club, and making himself popular as one of New York's wittiest after-dinner speakers.

We are chiefly concerned here with his novels, which show most clearly the view he takes of life and people. In *Where the Blue Begins* he is dealing in pure fantasy, with a little delicate satire by the way. We pass over this little flight of fancy, as well as over one or two romantic stories of great quaintness but little power (*Parnassus on Wheels* and *The Haunted Bookshop*), and turn to what is perhaps his finest work, *Human Being*.

Human Being is a remarkable example of artless artistry. In one of his earlier essays Morley issued a *Call to the Author*, pleading for a "beautiful, rueful, carnal, jocular book", which should attempt to "catch a human being in the very act of being human and set it down without chemical preservatives." Despairing of finding such a glorious idea realized, he finally wrote it himself. The result is the life of Richard Roe, a very ordinary person, even as you and I: who works and loves and suffers and finally perishes unconsolably yet not unhappy. This portrait shows

human beings as they really are: their heads bloody but unbowed, beaten by life, but not without compensation. Morley does not ignore the rotten side of human nature, but he does subordinate it to its proper place in life.

A last word about some of our author's poems. He is perhaps a little too impulsive and uncritical in his admirations; particularly in his appreciation of Don Marquis, the creator of archie the cockroach. Some of Morley's finest verse is marred by misguided attempts at epigram in the Marquis manner: such as,

"One of the penalties
Of being a human being
Is
Other human beings."

It's pretty and witty, Christopher, but is it Art? This amiable weakness, however, is not hard to forgive.

Weekly Review

CIRCUM-MEDITERRANEAN NATIONALISM.

TERRORISM, mob violence, and student riots all indicate a rising tide of political nationalism in the countries bordering on the Hot Sea. During the past few weeks press reports tell of occurrences which show that the peoples of Palestine, Egypt and French Morocco are becoming conscious of their long suppression under foreign rule and are striving to establish their own independence.

In Palestine, instead of giving way before the military, the terror is growing worse. Raids, bombings and street shooting, on the increase, show clearly that some solution of the Holy Land problem must be arrived at soon. The Arabs manifest their anti-British attitude by attacking the peoples to whom Britain has promised away their land. They want Palestine, and the whole of Palestine. Even if the Jews are removed to somewhere else the problem will remain. Britain will always refuse to give up this strategic Mediterranean position. She might as well face the problem now as go to the trouble of removing the Jews and then having the whole problem to face over again.

The student riots in Egypt are much less of a problem for outside powers now. The Egyptians are now securing a fair measure of independence and what they do in their own country is their own business. A dose of internal nationalism is good for any country as long as it doesn't turn to fanatical militarism.

MARE NOSTRUM.

NOW the big question regarding these movements especially the activity in French Morocco is—how much of this is fomented by the Rome-Berlin axis? We cannot tell much about this as the underground workings of Fascism are never really revealed until it is too late but it is certain that in his campaign to grab the whole Mediterranean Mussolini finds this a good way to weaken Anglo-French influence. He is out to dominate the Mediterranean completely and this is where he essentially clashes with Britain. Regardless of what Eden may say about enough room for everybody there is not room for both of them here.

In this venture there is no excuse for Mussolini having picked up such a valuable friend as Hitler. British diplomacy recognizes the fact that Rome and Berlin have no common interests. Hitler was driven into the arms of Mussolini by the attempted maintenance of international law. Now that this principle is safely tucked away in the Geneva pigeon-hole Britain is out to break up the Rome-Berlin axis and the "anti-Red" bloc. She has much to offer Hitler and so Viscount Halifax is off to Berlin to make love to Hitler and offer him some nice sugared candies. The funniest thing of the week was when the local press suggested that Halifax might try to bring Germany back into the League of Nations. Try to imagine Hitler and Goering goose-stepping back to Geneva and the beautiful solid world we would have then.

BRAZIL-QUEBEC AXIS.

EVIDENTLY President Vargas decided that when bigger and better "new deals" are made he will make them. So he decided to start off by imposing a program of reconstruction on a "disciplined Brazil." Now it doesn't matter to him that the Brazilian people are very hostile towards him or that in a fair or even unfair national election he would not stand a chance. After all the people don't know what is good for them. What does the ignorant proletariat know about government? So Mr. Vargas, of the South American Vargases, has taken it upon himself to run the biggest country on the continent. Now far be it from us to unjustly accuse anyone but it seems likely that some international bankers are going to lap up lots of gravy on this move. Vargas has the whole of the Brazilian resources at his disposal and his backers are now in a very enviable position.

Meanwhile democracy suffered a defeat in another part of the New World. In the Province of Quebec the provincial and municipal authorities have also decided to show the people what is proper and what is not. We suggest that Monsieur Duplessis when he organizes his storm-troopers he call them the No Shirts, it might show the hair on his chest.

SUB-HEADS.

CERTAIN sources claim that the recent border trouble Haiti and the Dominican Republic, which resulted in the death of hundreds has been fomented from Berlin.... The filthiness of French politics is being brought to light in the courts. Tardieu and de la Rocque are slinging mud at each other at a rate unprecedented even in American history.... On December 12 the first secret ballot will be held in the land of the Soviets. N.Y. betters are putting all their money on Stalin to come through.... It took the Brussels conference about two weeks to decide that Japan's invasion of China was illegal. Nice going.

Life of Emile Zola

A Warner Brothers-Vitaphone Production.
From a story by Heinz Herald and Geza Herczeg.

Cast. Principals.
Emile Zola.....Paul Muni
Alexandrine Zola.....Gloria Holden
Capt. Dreyfus.....Joseph Schildkraut
Lucie Dreyfus.....Gale Sondergaard
Maitre Labori.....Donald Crisp
Anatole France.....Morris Carnovsky

WHILE in Toronto some time ago, I had the opportunity of seeing the much-discussed Life of Emile Zola. Owing to the dispute existing at present over that picture, I believe that any discussion relating to it should consider two main facts which are of definitely different natures: the picture itself and the act of censorship.

So far as I may venture in the wide and controversial field of theatrical criticism, I can say that I have found it a most interesting picture. The interpretation is adequate, as would be expected from the quality of the actors. The story, written by Heinz Herald and Geza Herczeg, has a very sensible and logical trend. The impression conveyed by the whole picture is that of admiration for a man's perseverance, consequently of admiration (practically speaking it is publicity) for Zola and the actors. Under the circumstances, this admiration cannot be replaced by any other sentiment. That is to say, the story upon which the picture is based and the way in which it has been directed unmistakably lead up to this sentiment of admiration. This psychological direction, which is common to the theatre, leads the audience's mind along a narrow path of sentiment without enough margin to allow genuine personal reaction; hence, the almost unanimous sentiment of the audience.

The story is similar to the romantic themes of the so-called "good romances" as they were around the end of the Victorian era about the time the story takes place: the long struggle of virtue against an evil fate, and its eventual survival and gratification. The main theme is Zola's life. Parallel and closely linked to it, is the famous Dreyfus affair. Zola is shown as a young man living a sordid life, the unfortunate circumstances which much affected his writings, and goes right along with the Dickensian spirit. When Zola's writings become famous, he is proposed as candidate to the Academie Francaise; that, he considers as the climax of his career, and he is ready to retire while in all his glory.

Then comes the Dreyfus case: the French War Office finds out a feeble lead to the traitor who sells secret army plans to a foreign country. The discovery of the criminal is made through deductions from very weak clues; Dreyfus is more or less "selected" as being the criminal. This accusation we know to be false, as the real traitor is shown in the preceding scenes. Dreyfus is court-martialled, degraded, and thrown into prison where his wife, Lucie, comes to express her faith in him and her eagerness to fight for his freedom. Soon Dreyfus is transferred to Devil's Island near French Guiana. Meanwhile, his wife consecrates herself to his defence, and eventually turns to Zola as the only man who can do anything to save her husband. Zola takes a long time before giving his consent and he is pushed along by his friend, Anatole France, who believes in Dreyfus' innocence. Finally, with the proofs given him by Lucie Dreyfus, Zola writes a book in which he accuses the War Office of preventing the revelation of a scandal. This accusation stirs up public opinion, which is cleverly turned against him by the War Office. A trial ensues in which Zola's lawyer, Maitre Labori, is deliberately not allowed to put up a strong defence; hence, the triumph of the War Office and Zola's self-exile to England from where he continues to fight. Meanwhile, his old friend Clemenceau, "le Tigre", becomes minister of War, and his authority added to Lucie Dreyfus' constant struggle result in an investigation which leads to the re-opening of the Dreyfus case, the forced resignation of the guilty officers and in the freeing of Dreyfus' honour from any stain. Dreyfus is brought back to France and is greeted as a hero; at the same time, Zola comes back to Paris. The War Office orders an official re-establishment of Dreyfus to his former post and decorations, and also offers him a higher position in the army and the Croix d'Honneur. It is during this public military ceremony to celebrate the triumph of justice that the news comes that Zola has died. The picture ends somewhat sadly on the scene of Zola's obsequies, the funeral oration by Anatole France and the presence of the ever-grateful Dreyfus couple.

That is a very short synopsis of a fine picture; the word fine is, I think, sufficient to express my opinion of it.

JACQUES MALLET.

Overtones

By DIAL TWISTER

We Hear That:

Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor are doing a swell job of running a big metropolitan newspaper and fighting racketeers every Tuesday at 8.00 p.m. for CBS. Edward G. Robinson is the hard-boiled, two-fisted managing editor of a tabloid. Attention, T.H.M!

Joe Penner, the penniless scion of the "Park Avenue Penners", is trying to recoup his fortune on Sundays at 8.00 p.m. over the CBS networks. The treasure hunt is enhanced by the presence and help of Gene Austin, tenor, Julie Gibson, soprano, and Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

Margaret Sullivan and Herbert Marshall will do the radio version of "The Petrified Forest" on the Radio Theatre program of Monday, November 22, at 9.00 p.m., over CKAC.

Walter O'Keefe, who has just relinquished his Town Hall Tonight job in favour of Fred Allen, is returning to the air on January 4, 1938, as a permanent adjunct of the Hollywood Mardi Gras program, on Tuesdays at 9.30 p.m. over CFCF. He will be reunited with Charlie "Dean-pan" Butterworth, with whom he once studied at Notre Dame. The other members of the cast for this show will include Lanny Ross, Jane Rhodes and Raymond Paige and his orchestra.

Betty Winkler, NBC actress, has introduced a new trend in women's

wear styles. She had the hem of her new gown treated with a light sensitive solution, and then had the skyline of Chicago buildings photographed onto the gown. Imagine looking through a window of one of those skyscrapers!

Joe Rines, the comedian of "The Time of Your Life" program, had to pay ten dollars to the owner of a hat in which Joe mixed eggs, water, flour, mustard and ketchup. It seems the magic powder refused to work that evening. We have a few hats that we'd like to get rid of in a similar manner. How about it, Joe?

Arthur Rubinstein, the celebrated Polish pianist, is returning to this continent after an absence of ten years. He is scheduled to play with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, November 21, at 3.00 p.m.

The Clavichord—the "Missing Link" of the piano family—will be heard on a nation-wide NBC broadcast from the St. Louis Municipal Auditorium, when the regular Sunday night symphony program leaves Carnegie Hall for a visit to St. Louis on November 21. The instrument will be played by Miss Corinne Frederick of that city. The guest artists on this program will be Grace Moore and Richard Tauber. Vladimir Golschmann will conduct the orchestra.

Charles Kullmann, the American tenor, is to sing on the all-Johann Strauss program, which will originate in Detroit on Sunday, November 21, at 9.00 p.m. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the orchestra. The program may be heard over CKAC.

Come One And All To The SOPHOMORE HOP

Union 50c Couple Saturday (Nov. 20)

"THE LITTLE STORE" SODA BAR

Seating 40 Comfortably
Full Course Meals, 30c up — Smoked Meat Sandwiches, 10c
We Deliver — Call any time — PL. 0964
1444 Mansfield Street

Thaumaturge.
GRANT me an hour to live—I do love life,
And yet my life has been one crumpled sheet,
A soiled and wrinkled paper on whose face
I drew my crooked lines, meant to be straight.
I meant to plan my way as children plot,
When eager rains embrace the yielding snow,
A slushy channel to the drainage pipes,
To filter out the puddles in the streets.
But somehow by a sudden swell of wind,
My course was wrecked. I've reached the gutter, true,
And like a mud-veined jut of ice

That throws itself against the gutter's bars,
I wait until I thaw completely out.
IRVINE LAYTON.

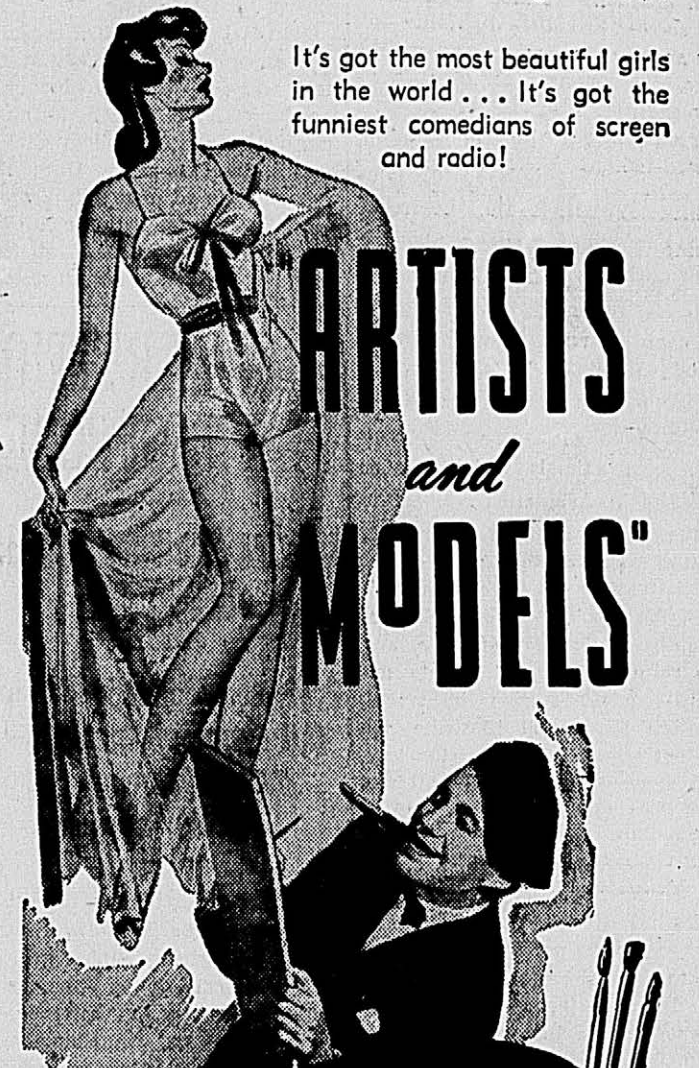
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It's got the most beautiful girls in the world... It's got the funniest comedians of screen and radio!

"ARTISTS and MODELS"
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2nd Feature . . . "PUBLIC WEDDING" with Jane Wyman, Dick Purcell and Marie Wilson. Short Subjects.

Friday Night at 11 Revival of Fredric March and Charles Laughton in "Les Misérables."

THIS COUPON and 25c

will admit a McGill student to a 34c orchestra seat any evening up until . . .

TUES. NIGHT, NOV. 23

Not Good After

Sun. Mon. Tues. November 21-22-23.
MR. PAUL MUNI and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth." "SPEED TO SPARE" with Dorothy Wilson and Eddie Nugent. Excellent Shorts.

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148TH BN. C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT. ORDERS, Part 1, Nos. 35-38

By: Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 16th NOVEMBER, 1937

35. DUTIES:

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 14th November, 1937—Lieut. E. F. H. Boothroyd.
Next for duty—Lieut. P. Hart.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 14th November, 1937—Corpl. H. D. Spielman.
Next for duty—Corpl. R. McCallum.

36. PARADES:

The Contingent, less Certificate candidates, will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards' Armoury, Esplanade Ave., at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 23rd November, for training as per Syllabus. DRESS: Drill Order. Officers will not wear swords.

37. RECRUITING:

Recruits will be attended in the Orderly Room on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 2,000 hrs. to 2,200 hrs. (8 to 10 p.m.)

38. CERTIFICATE CLASS:

Certificate candidates will meet for lectures at 3480 University Street on the following dates:
"B" Certificate: Tuesday, 23rd November, and Thursday, 25th November, at 2,000 hrs.
"A" Certificate: Thursday, 18th November, at 1,900 hrs., Tuesday, 23rd November, at 2,000 hrs., and Thursday, 25th November, at 1,900 hrs.
DRESS: Muttli.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and Adjutant.

ROYALS DEFEAT RED TEAM BY 5-2 COUNT

TENNANT STARS IN NETS

O'Connor and Jotkus Best for Royals

REDMEN SHOW FIGHT

Forwards Have Two Well-balanced Lines

By MONTY BERGER.

SHOWING promise of better things when they hit their stride, Hughie Farquharson's band of Redmen dropped their local opening game to Royals, 5-2, in the nightcap at the Forum last night. Starting the game hesitantly, the McGill team gradually warmed to its task and showed considerable ability to give and take toward the end of the game. In the first game of the doubleheader, Quebec Aces showed their defensive prowess to hold off a hard-fighting Victoria team by the score of 2-1. This game was interspersed with several scuffles, making it a lively affair.

RED TEAM SCORES

Pidcock and McConnell scored the Red team's goals early in the third period with assistance from Dickison and Crutchfield respectively. Timmy Dunn started to hand out stiff body-checks in the last session to the satisfaction of the three thousand onlookers who started to chorus "Hit him, hit him" whenever a Royal player started toward the McGill goal. Both McGill's forward units showed plenty of fight, and, with a little more polishing of plays, will be definite scoring threats. The drawing of first blood of the season last night by scoring a pair should help them on the road to the necessary confidence. Tennant made many brilliant saves in the nets, with no mistakes throughout.

Ian Craig played with Crutchfield and McConnell on one line, doing some useful work. However, his short period of conditioning showed early. As he rounds into shape the line will have sufficient scoring punch. Russ McConnell showed little effects of an ailing knee. The defence trio, Kenny, Palmer and Dunn, were somewhat disorganized in spots, but this seemed chiefly due to lack of confidence. All three men are big, and as they become sure of themselves, they will present a stiff bulwark. Dunn showed ability to hand out rousing body-checks—even to such bruisers as Pete Jotkus.

SLOW START.

Play opened slowly with Crutchfield starting at centre, flanked by Craig and Walker who started instead of McConnell. The powerful trio of Buddy O'Connor, Trueman Donnelly and Ken Murray carried the play, but did not threaten for the first few minutes. Tennant was called on to make several saves, but was not tested very seriously. Jotkus and Murray bothered Dave with a number of close-in shots, but Tennant stopped them nicely. McGill was unable to carry any of the play, and a penalty to Timmy Dunn for an accidental trip paved the way for Royals' first goal after eight minutes of play.

O'Connor flipped the puck to Jotkus on the face-off at the side of the net, and big Pete, right in, slipped it by Tennant who had no chance. Jotkus carried two fast rushes, shooting hard for the McGill net. Tennant jumped into them nicely for fine saves. Crutchfield took the puck up the ice, side-stepped the Royal defence nicely, but was unable to threaten. McConnell and Craig carried the play to the Royals zone, and on the change of lines, Ken Murray was penalized for tripping Dickison. Royals iced the puck while Murray was off. The period ended with Royals leading by one goal.

The second period started with Ken Murray still in the penalty-box, so Royals iced the puck as persistent McGill forwards bored in. McConnell brought the puck in the Royal blue-line, passing to Craig who fell. Then the Pidcock-Dickison-Walker line came on and kept the play bottled in Royals' defence area. The Royals passed up some good opportunities as Mahaffey and Morin in turn missed almost open nets.

PACE QUICKENS

As the period advanced the pace became faster and the big Royals lines surged through the McGill defence. Half-way through the session, O'Connor broke fast, stick-handled his way between Dunn and Kenny, drew Tennant out and flicked the puck into the open net. Donnelly was awarded an assist on the effort. Dickison and Pidcock combined to take the play to Royals. Dickison fell and Herman Murray was given a penalty. With Murray off, Farquharson threw five forwards into the play, who annoyed McGill's defence. In Royals' nets to some extent, but pressure was alleviated by Royals icing the puck.

Within the last four minutes of the period, Royals romped through the McGill defence for three goals, O'Connor scoring his second of the night on an assist from Ken Murray. Jotkus gained two assists on goals by Morin and Mahaffey, scored in about a minute of each other. The second period ended with McGill trailing 5-0.

At the outset of the third session the Red team was determined to do something in a hurry. Within barely a minute after the start of the period, Pidcock and Dickison combined nicely, with Pidcock netting Dickison's pass. Tennant notched both Ken Murray and Jotkus with some tricky saves, following up shortly with some brilliant stops on close-in shots by Neville and Mahaffey. Royals were buzzing right around the nets. Dunn and Howie Walker were handing out stiff checks with much more vim all round than earlier in the game. Jotkus flung himself at Pidcock twice but Paul silly slipped away.

Crutchfield and McConnell worked the puck close to the Royals' nets and in a scramble McConnell slipped by Carey for a tally. Play saw-sawed back and forth for the balance of the period with play becoming rougher, and the Redmen dealing out some powerful checks. In the final minutes both Timmy Dunn and Bob Kenny, defencemen, were penalized. With a two-man advantage Royals aimlessly carried the play but could not threaten any more. The final score was 5-2.

The line-ups:

McGill	Royals
Tennant.....goal.....Carey	Palmer.....defence.....Jotkus
Dunn.....defence.....H.Murray	Crutchfield.....centre.....O'Connor
Walker.....wing.....Donnelly	Craig.....wing.....K.Murray
McGill subs: McConnell, Dickison, Pidcock, Kenny, Hibbard.	Royals subs: Griffiths, Mahaffey, P. Morin, D. Neville.

SUMMARY.

First Period.

1—Royals.....Jotkus, (O'Connor).....8:27

Penalties: Dunn, Ken Murray.

Second Period.

2—Royals.....O'Connor, (Donnelly).....10:00

3—Royals.....O'Connor, (K. Murray).....15:50

4—Royals.....Morin, (Jotkus).....18:14

5—Royals.....Mahaffey, (Jotkus).....19:28

Penalties: Herman Murray.

Third Period.

6—McGill.....Pidcock, (Dickison).....1:09

7—McGill.....McConnell, (Crutchfield).....9:03

Penalties: Dunn (2), Kenny.

SPORTS NOTICES

GYM PRACTICE.

Gym workouts are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Every one is welcome to attend these workouts.

ENGINEERING '39 BOWLING.

Civil vs. Metallurgy.

Chem. A vs. Mech. A.

Mech. B vs. Chem. B.

Mining vs. Electrical.

Friday November 12, 4:45 p.m.

SOCCER EQUIPMENT.

Will all soccer players please hand in their equipment to Hay Finley at the Physical Education Building immediately, or they will be held responsible for it. The deposit on the locks and keys will be refunded upon handing them in to the Athletic Office.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL.

All classes intending to enter the Inter-class Basketball League should signify their intention of doing so by informing Mr. Van Wagner by November 22.

BASKETBALL.

All players who have not been turning out Monday, Wednesday and Friday (except those included in the list below), will turn out Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday this week at 5:00 p.m.

The following men, plus any other new men that did not turn out to last Thursday's practice will turn out Monday at 6, Wednesday at 5:00 and Friday at 6:00: Leonard, Lamb, Russell, Lister, Ward, Kanek, Drysdale, O'Donnell, Evans, Olson, Ferguson and Kisilensky.

INTERFACULTY TOUCH RUGBY PLAY-OFFS.

The second game will be played Friday at 5:30 at the stadium. The series will be a two-game total score one between Medicine and Engineering.

RED POLOISTS WILL MEET COLUMBUS AT N.D.G. POOL TONIGHT

Second Night of Empire Swim Trials Takes Place Before Game

BOURNE PLACES SECOND

Pete Bourne to Swim in Finals of 100 Yards Free Style—Rabinovitch Entered in Breast Stroke

COACH George Vickerson's Senior water polo team will engage in a league match against Columbus tonight as part of an attractive aquatic double feature. The highlight of tonight's event, which takes place at the N.D.G. Community Swimming Pool, will be the continuation of the swimming trials for the British Empire Games. In last night's heats Pete Bourne, a member of McGill's water polo squad, placed second in the 100 yards free style. He will swim in tonight's final for that distance. Another teammate of his, Jack Rabinovitch, will show his wares in the 200 yards breast stroke.

THE Red poloists will be out to avenge the defeat which they suffered when they tangled with Columbus earlier this season. At that time Columbus managed to eke out a victory by the slim margin of 6-4. The McGill squad have been practicing hard all week and should give a good account of themselves.

The personnel of the teams is as follows:

McGill	Position	Columbus
Crabtree.....goal.....Giblin		
Royce.....defence.....Sheriffs		
Shragovitch.....defence.....Pegnam		
Bourne.....centre.....Shea		
Lindsay.....forward.....Murray		
Rabinovitch.....forward.....Gagnon		
Shapiro.....rover.....Harwood		

ALONG THE SKI TRAIL

RADICAL SKIERS TO INAUGURATE ROLICKING ROMPS.

FIFTY enthusiastic she-minded Co-eds turned out at the first meeting of the McGill Women's Ski Club yesterday afternoon in the Upper Hall at R.V.C., when plans were laid for the latest solution to the invincible problem: "How to ski when there isn't any snow." The undaunted Co-eds have taken definitely radical steps and are introducing to the universities on this side of the water for the first time "Classes in Ski Gymnastics and Ski Technique."

On Wednesday afternoons at 5:00 o'clock, arrayed in the traditional scarlet shorts, and equipped with ski boots, skis and poles, the Upper Hall will echo loud with the noisy sounds of clattering boards. Whether or not they have ever had a pair of skis on in their lives before, R.V.C.-ites will be put through their antics and will be taught the simplest rudiments of skiing. Each week new turns will be taught and exercises repeated, so that when the first snow falls Co-eds will be able to execute gracefully their arduous turns, without the least uncomfortable stiffening effects.

HAY FINDLAY COACH.

The girls who made the acquaintance of Hay Findlay, our efficient coach, who gave a most interesting talk on what to buy for skiing equipment, where to buy it and how to take care of it. Fred Moore, his partner, was unable to attend the meeting, but both will be in action on the mountain at the first snowfall, and we hope at our Technique Classes.

Further details regarding the Ski Club's northerly quarters at the Windmill were disclosed. Lists will be posted in R.V.C. spon on which those interested are requested to sign for their preferred week-end. The charge of one dollar per week-end for food expenses must be paid to the Athletic Office before Friday noon of that week-end. Each girl may have two opportunities of using the house during the winter.

Skis, boots and poles for the Technique Classes may be left in the vestibule of the lower Gymnasium. There are several pairs of extra skis for those whose own equipment is not available.

CALEDONIA RETAINS TITLE

Sydney, N.S., November 17.—The Caledonia Miners retained the McTeer Trophy, emblematic of the Eastern Canadian English Rugby championship, by whitewashing the Bank of Montreal squad from Montreal by the score of 35-0 here today.

ENGINEERS DOWNED BY MEDS IN TOUCH RUGBY PLAYOFF TILT

Final Score 12-0, as Argo Gets Both Touch-downs

SECOND GAME FRIDAY

Game Played in Drizzling Rain at Stadium—Softball Playoff Tomorrow

YEA Team! Yesterday the lusty Engineers marched despondently from the field at the Stadium after the "Meds" dealt them a 12-0 defeat in the opening game of the inter-faculty touch rugby playoffs. The game was played in a drizzle which dampened the spirits of both teams.

The Engineers kicked off with a weak rolling punt and the ball was run back to their own thirty yard stripe. Medicine broke loose with a fast, short passing game, Argo running over for the first touch. The play seasawed back and forth for a few minutes until the "Meds" tried a long loping pass which was deftly caught—by an Engineer, who started to run, but fumbled, this latter being quickly picked up by a "Med"—Argo again, and run over the line for a second tally.

FIREWORKS BLAZE.

There was a display of fireworks when two of the players got into a tussle, but the event was ironed out immediately by Referee Ramsay Straub before the whistle blew to end the half. Apart from a safety scored by Medicine, the second half held no great thrills, although the play was fast and furious, but still Engineering was held scoreless to the very end.

The lineup was as follows: Engineers—Perham, Grant, Schofield, Johnson, Brown, Dodd, Bartum, Kennedy and Burroughs. Medicine—Widenman, Ricker, Argo, Elgoin, Norris, Palmer, Withrow, Storrs, MacKenzie.

SOFTBALL PLAYOFF.

Tomorrow at 6 p.m., at the Montreal High Boys' Gym, Theology will meet Law in an inter-faculty Softball Playoff game. This game is a semi-final match, the winner meeting the victor of the Arts-Engineering tussle scheduled for Monday. Theology are undefeated in the league to date, and will be out to keep their record intact. Law also have a remarkable record, and the game tomorrow is expected to be tops.

IN AMERICAN CAMPS

If, as, and when, Cornell comes out on the wrong end of the score, next week, they certainly won't have any excuses to offer if things continue to stand as they do at this point. Carl Snively apparently thought that he was undertaking the impossible when he made out a tentative schedule long ago, so he alleviated the difficulty to some extent by giving his squad a Saturday's vacation in which they could go to the Dartmouth-Princeton game or do almost anything that they'd been wanting to do on Saturdays since the beginning of fall practice.

SQUAD IN FINE CONDITION.

Hence Cornell is bound to be in the best possible condition when they come to Hanover to entertain Houseparty guests with the spectacular, powerful brand of football of which it is capable. Possibly a few of Carl's stars, and he seems to have many, will be incapacitated in scrimmages during the week, but the chance is a long one, and in all probability the squad will come up here in full strength ready to make up for the mistakes that they have made in the course of the season.

The Ithacans have been hampered for the past two weeks by the illnesses which have beset the team and taken Holland, Peck, and others who are of lesser importance, away from regular practice sessions, but all such troubles have now disappeared and the Red Raiders are in better condition than they were last week when they took over Columbia by a 14-0 score. There isn't a great deal of reason for going

(Continued on Page Four.)

Harrier Team Races For The Dunlop Trophy

THE McGill Harrier team, who, after defending their title last week, remain as our only senior Inter-collegiate champions to date, are out to win the Dunlop five-mile road race on Saturday.

Last year a McGill team composed of Frankton, Todd, Quimby, Cowan and Stote finished in positions 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, to win the team championship, while a second McGill team of Harley, Olynk, Berman and Graham placed well up in the running.

This year will see several new men on these teams. Lloyd Cooke, track star from Wisconsin, Hubert Borsman, also a prominent track man, and John Pearson are filling in with the old guard of Frankton, Todd, Cowan, Olynk and Berman.

RACE COURSE.

The Dunlop race starts and ends at the North Branch Y.M.C.A. on Park avenue. The course for the most part follows along and back Cote St. Catherine to the "Y," and any students interested in marathons running may watch the race from the sidelines.

Since the race begins at 3 p.m. sharp all runners are asked to be there by 2:30 at least.

CLASS HOOP LEAGUE ENTRIES REQUESTED

Eighteen Teams Expected to Compete in Montreal High School Gym

THE basketball spirit is again rearing its head, and the boys in the class league are feeling the twitch in their fingers. Last year this league was an outstanding success from the players' point of view, and the officials are hoping for a repetition of past glory for the combatants.

P. M. Draper is in charge of this branch of sport, and all entries should be given to him as soon as possible. About eighteen teams are expected to enter, and these will be allotted to their leagues and the schedules released within the next few weeks. Practice hours will be arranged in the Montreal High gym, and hours posted as they are given.

ENTRIES IN.

To Engineering '41 goes the honors of being the first entry, and Engineering '39 following. This latter team, which will sport most of the boys from the championship team of last year, is expected to be the team to beat. Jim and Doug Cameron are their spark plugs.

Holgate, one of the finest players in the league, is a definite starter for Engineering '38. According to word received, the Med faculty will field several teams of their usual high calibre.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL NOTICE.

The following players are asked to turn out to practice on Friday in the gym at 6 o'clock sharp: Reynolds, Orr, Russel, Kobernick, Olson, Burbe, Drysdale, Ferguson, Lister, Ward, Kanek, Leonard Kisilensky, O'Donnell, Evans, Lamb, Fullerton, and Whitehead.

TODAY

TICKETS

For

BUFFET SUPPER

On Sale

At McGill Union

UNTIL NOON

THEOLOGY HOOPMEN OPEN LEAGUE PLAY

United College Meets Anglicans Tonight—Campus Inter-Residence League Planned

WITH elaborate plans formulated for another successful season, the Theology Inter-College Basketball League will get under way this evening when the Unitarian squad meets the Diocesan quintet on the Montreal High Gym floor at 7 p.m.

Once again all three colleges are entered in the race for the crown which has been resting on the heads of the Presbyterian boys for the last three years. With the champions presenting a squad weakened through graduation, prospects of keen competition are forecast.

HOUSE LEAGUE PLANNED.

Another league which should be of interest to a number of McGill students is the proposed Inter-Residence League comprising the five men's residences on the Campus, i.e., Douglas Hall, Strathcona Hall, United College, Diocesan College, and Presbyterian College. Douglas Hall may enter two squads, and

prospects of this Campus House League are bright. The patronage of the Students' Athletic Council will be sought, with the hope of making this league a Campus attraction.

The following is the schedule released yesterday for the Theology Inter-College League:

Tonight—United College vs. Diocesan College.
Nov. 25th—Diocesan College vs. Pres. College.
Dec. 2nd—Pres. College vs. United College.

Dec. 9th—United College vs. Pres. College.
Dec. 16th—Pres. College vs. Diocesan College.
Jan. 6th—Diocesan College vs. United College.

Games are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. every Thursday night on the Montreal High Boys' Gym floor.

FENCING NOTICE.

Foils, gloves, and blades will be obtainable at the Athletic Office beginning tomorrow (November 19).

Ganong's

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New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

GET the HABIT of

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A Game of Handball or Basketball or
A Workout in the Gym, followed by a Shower and Swim
Will send you back to your studies

"FEELING LIKE A MILLION"
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CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

has the facilities for it.

Students Rate—
To June 1st .. \$7.25
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WINTER'S IN THE AIR!

There's that crisp, wintery smell in the air—snow is on the way! Can't you feel your toes and fingers tingling for the feel of nice, crunchy snow and ice—to ski, skate, slide, sleigh ride, or even simply tramp in a soft, downy white snowfall!

We've planned for months to be able to equip you correctly, and we're recognized authorities on the subject, so put yourselves in our hands and you'll be sure of the most up-to-date and correct outfit it is possible to buy.

Sports Shop, Second Floor; Sporting Goods, Fourth Floor.

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

Coming Events

Today —BUFFET SUPPER—R.V.C.
Nov. 20—SOPHOMORE HOP—Union Ballroom.

Dec. 3—JUNIOR PROM—Mount Royal Hotel.
" 4—R.V.C. '38 CLASS LUNCHEON—McGill Union Grill.
" 9—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
" 10—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.
" 10—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
" 11—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
" 11—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.

HIGHEST QUALITY

COAL

FARQUHAR ROBERTSON LIMITED

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350 PRESENT

(Continued from Page One)

also cancelled by the civic authorities.

Upon further inquiry Mr. Calder states that he ascertained that it was impossible to obtain assurance in advance that any given public meeting would not likewise be broken up. The City Hall might give permission for a meeting to be held, accept a cheque for the use of the hall, and two days or two hours before the meeting was to be held return the cheque with the advice that they had decided it was best for the meeting to be cancelled. In other words, "no person is certain of the possibility of exercising his right to speak in the city of Montreal, no matter what his theory, because somewhere in Mr. Reynaud's breast is a definition of communism whose limits he will not divulge, but may apply at his will."

Padlock Law Read.

At this point Mr. Calder asked permission of his audience to read to them the text of the Padlock Law recently passed by the Duplessis government. This was enthusiastically granted him and he went on to quote the much-talked-of document which is "as funny as any Groucho Marx scene." This bill, directed against communism begins by defining at some length the terms to be used in it. Definitions of the words "house," "person," and "owner" brought many laughs from the group, but no definition of the term "communism" was given.

The speaker quoted and explained items of the law among which was the case of a landlord renting an empty grocery store for the purpose of a meeting without being aware that those who were in the meeting would be "committing Communism." "Who knows when they are committing Communism? Only the attorney-general who has the authority to decide. His decision is based on proof supplied by any sneak or liar with a vivid enough imagination, who can go up the back stairs. The attorney-general's office thus becomes a sort of confessional." If the landlord is found to have allowed anyone to commit Communism on his premises the building may be padlocked by the police for a period not exceeding one year, during which time the shop cannot be used for any purposes whatsoever, even selling sardines.

ABUSES OF LAW.

"The law can be proven to be anti-British in several respects. First, in any process of law there must be a private accuser who will take responsibility for the charges. In this case the accuser may be any anonymous sneak. Second, the charge must be explained in detail to the accused and a chance given him to defend himself. The Padlock Law makes no mention of this. He has no opportunity for defending himself whatever, but is convicted by a decree which, like the old French 'lettre de cachet' is worded 'It is our pleasure. . . ."

"The abuses which the law introduces are three: confiscation of property without trial; punishment of the individual without trial; encouragement of treachery." Mr. Calder cited the two classical cases, Athens and Venice, both great governments which might have developed the scope of a British empire, but which fell under the influences of treachery and fear.

EDUCATION FASCISTIC.

However, continued the speaker, these measures do not have the approval of the mass of French Canadians. I know the French Canadians well. They have only one fault—inertia. Unfortunately, when M. le Cure tells the habitant, for example that communism is a bad thing, then the habitant shrugs his shoulders, says "I guess it is so" and acts accordingly. As for the so-called "bourgeoisie" they are definitely more alert against such action than their English speaking neighbours. As for the students in the universities of the French Canadians it can only be regretted that education has been given a wrong twist in the province in order to try to convince a people who are purely Norman and as such the originators and greatest advocates of democracy, that they have a right to consider themselves Latins. Because Latin Italy has gone Fascist and because Latin Portugal has gone Fascist, it now becomes the aim of these advocates of higher learning to make Norman "Laurentia" Fascist also.

"As for the English speaking citizens of this province, the natural guardians of free speech who brought democracy with them from England and Ireland, from Scotland and Wales, they have completely failed their trust. Now, when it is most incumbent on them to stand up for their rights and defend the privileges which they and their ancestors have so hardily won, they are completely apathetic and suffer in an even greater degree from that inertia which is the one fault of their French speaking fellow-countrymen.

First Night Highlights
by '38

WELL the Redmen lost as expected, but a lot of those who went to laugh came out with a lot of respect for the Red team. The forwards showed plenty of class throughout, while the defence tightened up in the last frame and began handing it out as it should be handed out. Dave Tennant was probably the busiest man on the ice and made numerous stops that looked like sure counters.

SOME famous McGill firsts:

Goal—Paul Pidcock at beginning of third session.

Assist—Cam Dickison, passing to Paul.

Penalty—Palmer in the first period.

Tennant also made the first save of the game and the Red team stepped out on the ice first.

CONSIDERING the football season is just over there was a fair crowd of McGill supporters on hand. All the regular supporters of past years such as Major Forbes, Prof. Kelly, Bert Light, Everett Crutchlow, Nels Crutchfield, Bernice Ashkanaze and Jim Thompson.

WATCHING from the sidelines were Gordie Meiklejohn, Bing Crosby and Bruce Crutchfield, the latter we understand expects to be back in action next year. Naturally Bobby Bell was right in the helping his successor Hugh Farquharson. Howard Simpson, Jack Ross, Bill and Stu O'Brien, Jim Hall and Andy Anton were some others who took in the game.

THE Red team pepped things up plenty in the last frame and received a big hand from the crowd when Howie Walker and Tim Dunn dumped Big Pete Jotkus in no uncertain manner. The two McGill forwards lines were Dickison, Pidcock, Walker and Crutchfield, McConnell and Craig. A few more games and these two lines will be right in the thick of it.

THE defence was a trifle shaky making it hard for Dave in the nets to keep his eye on the puck. Providing they step into the forwards like they did for a while in the last period they should be right in there by the time Xmas comes.

AN Craig who has only been out practising with the team a short while seemed to be out of condition a trifle. All the rest of the team seemed to be in the "pink" and by the end of the season we feel confident that they will be taking part in the play-offs.

VICS made Quebec step lively in the opener with the out-of-town team winning by the narrow margin of 2-1. Two McGill grads, Fred Wigle and Jean Paul Elie played on the defence and both turned in nice efforts. The first game featured several fights with the refs handing majors right and left. Incidentally the ex-McGill men were right in the thick of the fighting.

REGARDLESS of the haymakers sailing around the refs were right in there when it came to the brawling. Next game is with Vics, also the nightcap—here's hoping it finishes a little earlier.

IF the Red team can forget that they are supposed to be one of the weak teams this year they will go far before the season is over. Plenty of support from the students at the games is another factor that will help a lot.

MONTREAL STUDENTS
HOLD CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

Delegations will come from Sir George Williams College, Bishops and Macdonald.

Interest concerning the various commissions has grown so during the last few days that several new ones have been formed. The conveners are as follows:—

Curriculum in the Faculty of Arts—Freda Bindman, L.A. 1701.

Student Administration—Tom Kearns.

Students and Industry—Neville Wykes.

It is probable that there will be one on Curriculum in the Faculty of Commerce.

An important part of the conference will be the election of a committee to continue McGill's work for the National Conference of Canadian University Students, which is to be held in Winnipeg December 27 to 31. At that time the same topics will be discussed

by students from almost all the Canadian campuses. McGill will be represented by a delegation of 40. All students are invited to attend the local meeting on Saturday, and in addition representatives of the various organizations are being solicited.

IN AMERICAN CAMPS

(Continued from Page Three)

over the strength and weakness of the ball club again, but it might be mentioned briefly that except for two important lapses against Syracuse and Yale the Ithacans haven't missed yet, and also that, to date, they have looked extremely smooth in every one of their encounters.

Red Attack Potent.

As far as can be determined, the team is lacking in none of the departments which go to make up a potent attack, and on the defence down most of the Sid Luckman's passes in the tilt last week.

While on the subject of Sid Luckman, it might be just as well to make mention of the fact that the Lions were a different ball team Saturday when they held a greatly favored Navy team to a 13-6 victory.

Although it was generally admitted by the sports writers that the Annapolis line would make short work of Lou Little's midget sub-mariners, they were, surprisingly enough, wrong again. Navy did make a concerted drive in the first period which took the ball 30 yards for a score through the Columbia forward wall, but after that the Cubs tightened up and refused to let the sailors put many first downs in a row. Further than that, the short side of the Lion line became inspired either by its own unexpected prowess or by the superiority of the Midshipmen and proceeded to march 25 yards up the field to the centre stripe in the third period. From then on they protected Luckman who tossed passes all over the lot and managed to put a good many of them near enough to Radvilas to place the ball on the one yard line where it was taken over on another pass by the same combination.

As usual, Luckman covered himself with glory by doing almost all the passing and carrying the ball himself on approximately three out of every four plays. With a little more co-operation on the part of his associates he would definitely be one of the most dangerous backs in the East since he is equally potent in every department of his triple threat position. Little also has a great advantage in Luckman's being a 60-minute man, for without him Columbia would probably be taken over by almost any College this side of the Pacific.

INDIANS UPSET IN 1935 Columbia upset the Indians two years ago, however, and if Saturday's improvement continues for two more weeks, the Lions may be due for another unexpected victory. Right now the team hasn't a single important win on the credit side of the ledger with the exception of Pennsylvania, although two of their losses have been due to the fact that the man on the squad seems able to convert with any regularity and chalk up that single point which seems so unimportant at the time and yet loses so many ball games.

THE DARTMOUTH.

SOFTBALL PLAY-OFFS. Theology play Law in the Boy's Gym in the Montreal High School at 6:00 on Friday, November 19. Engineering plays Arts at the same place, Monday, November 22.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

BARON BYNG GRADUATES. There will be a meeting of the Baron Byng Graduates' Society today, 8 p.m. sharp.

MINING SOCIETY. The McGill Mining and Metallurgy Society will hold their annual banquet on November 20th in the Venetian Room of the Queens Hotel. All interested can obtain tickets from the executive of the society.

LOST.

Lost: One Malet and Isaac Histoire, Brevet Elementaire in R.V.C. or Arts Building. Marie Reiser.

LOST.

Lost: "Economic Fallacies" by Bastiat, in or near the Redpath Library. Phone EL. 0643 or leave with Bill Gentlemen.

LOST.

Lost: A greenish-red fountain pen either on campus or in Arts Building.

ing. Finder please return same to Jack McMartin, Arts II, or to Bill Gentleman.

LOST.

Lost: A red and black fountain pen, (Parkerette) with pocket-clip broken off. If found please phone FI. 7172 (Phyllis).

LOST.

Lost: Pair of yellow gloves left in Union Music Room Sunday night. Finder please call—LA. 9724.

LOST.

Black Sheaffer fountain pen cap. Will the finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

FOUND.

At 3484 University St., Commercial French, with the name E. Rossiter on the flyleaf and one looseleaf note book with an absence slip in it for E. S. Pinckard.

FOUND.

The following books have been found in the Redpath Library, and will be returned to their owners upon application at the cloak room: "Economic Fallacies," "Elementary Trigonometry," "Letters of Cicero."

GERMAN CLASS LECTURE. Professor Chambers of the Department of Architecture is lecturing to the students of the German 9 class on Wednesday, November 24 at 9 a.m. in the Architecture Room of the Engineering Building. The subject of his lecture will be the Plastic Arts and Painting during the Renaissance, the Baroque and the Rococo periods.

Professor Chambers' talk will be illustrated with slides. A limited number of seats are available to other students interested who are free at the hour mentioned. Prospective attendants are requested to communicate with Dr. W. L. Graff, Head of the Department of German Languages, on or before Monday, November 22nd.

McGILL BAND.

Rehearsal Monday afternoon, November 22, at 5 p.m.

LOST.

One black-covered loose-leaf book. Present possessor please leave with Janitor of Engineering Building. Cover is stamped with word "Burrough's."

LOST.

On Monday, November 15, in the Medical Building, a grey Parker vacuum pen with the owner's name on it. Finder please call David Kingston at LA. 3691, or leave pen in the Porter's Office at the Medical Building.

FOUND.

Green fountain pen in "Daily" office, (night of Engineering Issue). Apply at Tuck Shop.

LOST.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. J. Denny please get in touch with Mr. Denny at the Presbyterian College, 3485 MacTavish St.

LOST.

In or about Moyse Hall, pair of glasses in case. With name John Hay on it. Please leave with Bill.

The Commission on Co-operatives will hold a meeting at Strathcona Hall today at 1:15 to examine the question of forming a co-operative bookstore on the McGill Campus.

DINKY: Sorry, but I couldn't fit it in.

PERTURBED.

Correspondence

Montreal, November 13, 1937. The Editor in chief, McGill Daily, 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir:— I read with a deep feeling of disgust an article entitled "Commerce a Candid Criticism" which appeared in your newspaper on November 1st last.

It is quite true that McGill enjoys a world wide reputation based on the calibre of its graduates. It is true that the School of Commerce enjoys some of the privileges of the Faculty of Arts, but it is false and untrue in fact to assert that the School of Commerce has been a drag on McGill's reputation.

On a continent devoted to the pursuit of Commerce, the McGill School of Commerce has proved itself in many spheres. If it is yet, like most of similar institutions, only a candidate to perfection, its underlying principles appear fully trustworthy. The choice of its personnel is a matter pertaining to a Directory Committee and not to a student. It is thus that since the opening of the School of Commerce, the Committee has directed the desire to have a personnel well versed in teaching financial science whose solution would interest more particularly the Commerce undergraduate who was to be instructed how to fight successfully the various commercial perturbations as disastrous as unforeseen.

The intellectual and educational

equipment furnished by the teaching staff of the School of Commerce is arranged so as to aid material progress. Anyone can readily understand the necessity for an undergraduate designed to become a leader, to initiate himself before taking command, to the financial principles taught him by a personnel whose experience enables him to give such a judicious care to raise an undergraduate to a sound leadership. Up to the present time, professors of the School of Commerce have based upon pre-elaborated programs given a training which has not remained purely verbal. If the Commerce lectures have attracted the young man desirous to learn, these lectures have also grouped together specialists anxious to keep up with the latest developments of scientific commercial evolutions. Whether it be through their regular lectures, conferences, newspaper articles or reviews, or even by books, the School of Commerce professors bring knowledge to the undergraduate, the nature of their business aspirations, the originality of their methods and the importance of their realized efforts, firmly resolved to assist him to play an important role in the collective work of progress. More than seventy per cent. of McGill Commerce graduates are at present business leaders as presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers, controllers, actuaries and chartered accountants. The list of its undergraduates extends across the border and beyond the continent.

That is why a reorganization of the personnel of the School of Commerce is unjustified. It is the very first reason why since its opening, it was decided to limit its teaching to applied and theoretical commercial science, giving thereby to the word "science" a meaning wide enough to embrace at the same time the technical points of business leadership and organization. The statements referred to in the author's article are fallacious and fully reveal the author's idiosyncrasy. He is most assuredly not a Commerce undergraduate for the very good reason that any Commerce student is taught to be polite, tactful and, above all, truthful.

The word "Candid" as applied to his article denotes hatred and jealousy which he tries to express either personally or for a third party. This young and beardless author should if he is a gentleman retract himself through the medium of his own columns. He certainly owes an apology to the professors, graduates and undergraduates of the School of Commerce.

These lines have been written certainly not to praise the author's article, but rather to explain the underlying ideals of the School of Commerce. They fully tell the role played by the School of Commerce of which Professor R. M. Sugars, M.A., I.A., C.P.A., is the Director, and Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., V.D., A.C.A., C.A., Herbert Tate, M.A., D. R. Patton, B.Com., C.A., and many other well-known Canadian celebrities like Dr. J. P. Day, F. Culliton who compose its able and learned professors.

I would thank you to publish this letter in the Daily at your earliest convenience. Yours truly, ANDRE GEORGES LEROUX, B.Com., C.A., C.P.A.

The Editor, McGill Daily. Dear Sir, — Last Wednesday a letter was published in the Daily in connection with the barring of the film *The Life of Emile Zola*. The author believes that the Daily has not been obvious enough in conferring to the board of censors the explicit qualification of being stupid.

Although I do agree with the author on the general issue, I wish to disagree with him on a technical point. It is true that Zola's novels are condemned by the Index Law of the Roman Catholic Church, but this does not imply the suppression in Quebec of pictures based on such books. As, for instance, the showing a few years ago in all theatres of the Province of Quebec of Zola's famous *Nana*, depicting the "Femme de Plaisir" and starring beautiful Anna Sten. There are hundreds of other cases.

As for the *Life of Emile Zola* itself, it is not based on a book barred by the Index Law. As a matter of fact the story is taken from several different sources. One of the first British talking pictures (not 100 per cent. talking) shown in Montreal was entitled *L'Affaire Dreyfus*, and the story was much the same as that contained in the American version. The British picture was more of a historical document, and less attention was given to the artistic and melodramatic sides. But the climax was the same—"JACUSE"—by a man whose passions at that period of his life was truth and justice.

We are therefore faced with the serious case of inconsistency, or shall we call it unfaithfulness? The real sin of the honorable members of the Board is that they have no policy, and this kind of sin is of a most serious nature when it involves such an autocratic group,

The English-speaking people in the province cannot consider such an action as a direct blow to themselves. It still remains, the American pictures in this province are witnessed by an overwhelming French majority. Probably the majority of McGill students do not realize that one of the best pictures ever produced, a picture acclaimed by all Europe, and even lauded by Il Duce, was the French production *La Kermesse Herolique*. (Toronto people told me how good it was). Of course that picture joined the memorable list of masterpieces shunned by the honorable board.

Monsieur Beaulac, why have you wait until we can read your reasons in your "Memoirs." A significant silence gives us too much of an advantage, and the word stupidity thus becomes too meek. "Speak and thou wilt make history."

Yours truly, PIERRE DUCHASTEL, Elec. IV.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—The Managing board of the Engineering Issue of the McGill Daily wish to thank Judith Kennedy, feature editor, and Arnold Issenman, news editor, on the regular Daily staff, for their co-operation and help in getting the paper to press. They alone were responsible for the fact that titles and subtitles were not even more conspicuous by their absence, and it is largely due to Arnie's energy and organizing ability that the paper came out at all.

Miss Rosamund Grenfell, Miss Elizabeth MacDonald, Miss Kit Crozier and several other girls from R.V.C. did excellent work as typists, and we wish to take this opportunity of thanking them as well.

It was intended to insert this acknowledgment on the editorial page of the Engineering Issue, but due to an oversight on our part, it did not appear.

R. J. A. FRICKER, Managing Editor of Eng. Issue.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I should like to express my surprise at finding my letter published in the Daily.

The letter was written for the Engineers' Daily, and since it was written several weeks ago, does not apply to present conditions at the Hall. Therefore, we decided not to publish it, and I am at a loss to understand where you found it. I know that one copy was destroyed, but the other must have been left somewhere in the Daily office.

I am particularly sorry it was published, not only because conditions have changed here since it was written, but also because, although I knew the letter gave a wrong impression of what I was

trying to say, I had not bothered to re-write it, believing that it was not going to be published.

Yours truly, J. B. SMYTH.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I have carefully read over the "Newcomers" letter to the "Engineers' Daily" calling us a bunch of SISSIES. I understand he has been in the faculty for one and a half months. He is probably homesick and should be rushed home immediately. There he can arrange to go back to his own "jerk-water" college and be quite happy.

The letter is so ridiculous that it sounds as though he were insincere and is trying "to pull a bluff." On the other hand, he may be a queer specimen of humanity, who should not be loose on any campus. However, if he is in his right mind and really means what he says, Eng. 40 would like to talk over a few things with him in the second-year drafting room at 2:15 this afternoon.

Yours truly, M. OUTHET, Eng. 40.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—On behalf of the Students' Athletic Council, I wish to express through the medium of your paper our appreciation of the fine work done by Bill Johnston and Pete Fuller in putting over the football excursion to Toronto. They devoted a great deal of time and energy to it, and it was mainly through their efforts that the excursion was such a success.

Thanking you for your courtesy in allowing us this space,

Yours truly, W. B. BOGGS, Chairman, Students' Ath. Council.

BRAIN TESTS GIVEN
TO 100 STUDENTS

EXACTLY 100 undergraduates, picked at random by Hygiene Building officials, have had their brains tested during the past two weeks, it was disclosed yesterday by Mrs. Hallowell Davis, who performed the testing. This is the first time such work has ever been done with undergraduate subjects.

Mrs. Davis is the wife of Hallowell Davis, associate professor of Physiology here, whose work is discussed in the current issue of

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"Life" magazine. Although unwilling to say anything about her work earlier, saying that persons to be tested might be scared off, she was more receptive to an interview with her job completed.

TESTS IN COAL BIN

She has been connected with brain testing (or, more technically, electro-encephalogram work) for more than three years at the Medical School. She did her undergraduate testing here in a modest emporium deep in the cellar of the Hygiene Building, an emporium which formerly served as a coal bin.

The process takes approximately half an hour. Ordinary electrodes are pasted on the top, front, and back of the patient's head, while "indifferent" electrodes are connected to his ear lobes. He then lies down, shuts his eyes, thinks about anything, and "lets his brain rattle," Mrs. Davis says. A wide ticker proceeds to emit from an enormous machine, and this ticker contains the brain waves.

PHONY LETTERS CAUSE STIR

Slight confusion occurred this week in the bowels of the Hygiene Building when a number of students already tested returned with letters signed by a "Dr. Hindemuth" calling for new appointments. It turned out the missives were phony.

Carl E. Reppun '38 had the saddest story of the recipients of the letters. "I was told that my brain record showed that I have unusually low frequencies, that I was super-sensitive to light, and that I had increased internal pressure in the brain," Reppun told Mrs. Davis. Believing firmly in the genuineness of the letter, Reppun added, "I never even knew there was anything the matter with me."

PRINCETONIAN.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1937.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 2nd, 1937.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.